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The Finest Work and Latest Styles in Copperplate Engraving. Wedding Cards, Visiting Cards, etc., on short notice and at best prices, at this office.

SEVENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896.

NO. 9.

# ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY,

Miners and Shippers of **COAL AND COKE.**

General Office, Earlinton, Ky.

Branch Offices.

A. M. CARROLL, Manager, 337 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn. S. H. NEWBOLD, Manager, 344 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky. R. G. ROUSE, Manager, 101 Main and Austin Sts., Memphis, Tenn. CAPT. T. L. LEE, Manager, 327 Upper Second St., Evansville, Ind. J. W. BRIDGMAN, 603 Teutonic Building, Chicago, Ill. HESSER & WICKHAM, Houser Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Keep a Sharp Lookout for Fresh Items of Interest to the Retail **COAL** and **COKE** TRADE, which will appear from time to time, permanently occupying this space.

## St. Bernard Coal Company.

INCORPORATED.

### PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

It is said that Iowa public institutions will be compelled by law to use coal mined in Iowa.

Illinois mines had a poor year in 1895. Financially, but the tonnage was immense.

Supervisors at Milwaukee, Wis., are kicking at the excessive coal consumption at the County institutions.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio legislature providing for the taxation of all coal mined for commercial purposes.

The citizens of Fort Branch, Ind., have decided to pay a premium of \$5,000 to any one who will sink a shaft for coal mining, a fine sum of coal having been found.

At Kansas City, Mo., all the dealers are compelled to pay license. A recent effort on the part of one dealer to avoid doing so only resulted in cost being levied against them.

A dealer at Sacramento, Cal., tried to collect a bill of \$21.50 but was assailed by the individual who owed the bill. The latter was arrested and freed, but this did not pay the bill.

The following advertisement appears in the Highland, N. Y. Post—

I DON'T KEEP IT. I WON'T KEEP IT. I CAN'T KEEP IT. I SELL IT. GOOD COAL.

The plant of the Mary Coal Co., at Denton, Ky., has practically abandoned operations, the thickness and quality of the coal proving such as to render profitable working extremely difficult undertaking.

Capt. W. C. Brandenburg, if handling Canal boats, has been down the Kentucky River from a snag, though it is proving a dangerous experiment. A boat containing 5,000 barrels struck a snag and sank shortly after leaving Louisville for Cleary Ferry.

### EARLINGTON FREE LIBRARY.

Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Cordial invitation is extended to whoever may find a spare half-hour, to improve their time at the FREE LIBRARY.

MORE THAN 500 VOLUMES. MORE THAN FIFTY PERIODICALS, DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY.

Valuable Cases of Minerals, 300 Specimens, 200 Specimen Labels.

CURIOUSITIES FROM THE INDIAN MOUNDS OF HOPKINS COUNTY, A FINE COLLECTION.

Native wood, 151 varieties in form of picture frames, which collection was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Photographs and Photographic Transparencies—numerous and beautiful. Price collection of grasses exhibited at Columbian Exposition.

### DR. MENDENHALL'S

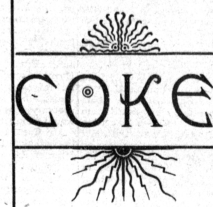
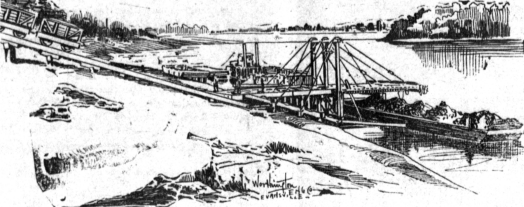
IMPROVED

CHILL AND FEVER CURE.



GUARANTEED TO CURE CHILLS AND FEVER. It is the only medicine that will cure the most violent cases of Chills and Fever. Price, 50 cents at all Dealers. PREPARED ONLY BY J. C. MENDENHALL, EVANSVILLE, IND.

John E. Morton, Banker, Madisonville, Ky. Transacts a General Banking Business.



St. Bernard Coal Company's Coal Tipple, at Paducah.

Famous No. 9 Coal, for all uses, from Earlinton, Diamond and St. Charles Mines. Only Vibrating Screens and Picking Tables used. THE BEST SELECTED COAL IN THE MARKET.

## CRUSHED COKE FOR BASE BURNERS AND FURNACES.

Why buy High-priced Anthracite Coal, when you can get St. BERNARD CRUSHED COKE for a much less price? One ton of the Crushed Coke will do the same work as one ton of the best Anthracite Coal.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT, AND SAVE MONEY

### HAWAII, "THE PEARL OF THE PACIFIC."

The Seventh of a Series of Letters by John R. Musick.

Author of the Columbian Historical Novels, "Fleeter Against Novels," etc., etc.

Copyright, 1895, by FINE & WARDMAN COMPANY, New York.

The Two Great Coffee Growing Districts.—How Coffee is Grown.

Coffee is said to be the hope of the Hawaiian Islands, as it will bring emigrants of a class greatly desired. Many of the sugar plantations are of no advantage to the country save for the taxes they pay. One of the largest sugar plantations in Hawaii is owned by non-residents. The manager and every white man on this plantation are citizens of California, and every laborer is a Chinese or Japanese. The plantation has its own store which is the only store in the district, so that, year by year, every dollar of the products of this plantation of twenty thousand acres is sent out of the country to the United States, to China, to Japan.

Sugar plantations, it is claimed, are conducted by large corporations; no small cane-grower has ever been found who could successfully conduct the business. But with coffee it is different. Coffee is the "poor man's crop." From five to ten acres may be cultivated by one person, and a single crop has been known to yield five hundred dollars per acre.

Coffee would disgust even Connecticut farmers. How it would be possible to produce anything at all from the stone and lava would puzzle the country of New England, and yet the best coffee trees are found growing out of this same stone and lava. A gentleman who has been making some scientific investigation into coffee-growing, says that lava covered soil is the very best in which to plant coffee.

This gentleman has a coffee plantation of twenty acres, with over one thousand trees to the acre, and his trees yield two pounds to the tree. The blight, and the fungus which is the result of the blight, has injured the trees to a considerable extent, and at one time threatened the coffee plantation of this country, but for good nearly destroyed by it.

water and potato, the blight could be destroyed. Then the lady had been introduced, and has proven a destructive enemy to the blight.

There is a great rivalry between the Puna and Kona growing districts in coffee-growing. The latter is the older district, and claims to produce a superior article and more to the acre. On the other hand Puna coffee-growers claim a better soil than Kona, and the work, so far as they have gone, is certainly promising. Puna district is, to a great extent, a wild uncultivated region on the great island of Hawaii, and has but two thousand inhabitants, most of whom are natives living in their aboriginal style in grass huts. The district is capable of supporting in comfort and prosperity one hundred thousand people. The Puna district is about ten miles wide and fifty long, so one can understand what an enormous population it is capable of sustaining. Puna, like most of Hawaii, is very rocky and sterile. The northern part is covered with a dense lava flow, and is very thickly inhabited.

This district is covered with ancient lava flows. The only flow of lava date is that of 1868, which flowed under ground for many miles, and then burst forth in the woods and went down to the sea, overwhelming a small village in its course. In the course of this flow may be found lava vases and trees made by the hot tide rushing like an avalanche down the mountain side, and striking a tree with such force as to splash the molten lava up one side, sometimes to the height of a hundred feet, where it cooled and hardened, and, after the wood burned out in the center, it left a lava tree.

There is something remarkable about the fertility of Hawaiian soil. Lava flows are soon covered with ferns, which are great fertilizers. Then follows a dense growth of forest vines and thickets forming an impenetrable jungle, so that one is compelled to cut his way through. Deep and unfathomable chasms and caverns are quite abundant in Puna. Some of these caverns extend miles underground with many branches leading off from the main entrance. It is not safe to venture into a cave without a competent guide.

Mr. Wright of the Wilder Steamship Company, has incorporated a coffee plantation of 100 acres, and has expended \$25,000 for the purpose. The plantation is on a lava flow, and the trees are growing very well.

People in Hawaii seem to have no more idea of miles than they have of the cardinal points of the compass, and that is not when we were half a day's journey from the place, and the gentleman asked the distance, the answer would be "Oh, it is too far!"

country in Puna. The gentleman has purchased three hundred acres of the best coffee lands in Puna, to be divided into ten acre lots, and it is intended to induce industrious Americans of small means to emigrate to the islands and engage in coffee-growing. It is proposed to give them one plantation in return for improving one for the company. The company itself will have one hundred acres in coffee, fifty in cocoa, ten in citrus fruits, and will utilize the balance of its three hundred in fine apples and guavas for jelly.

Kona, the rival of Puna, is about as barren and sterile a country as it has ever been my lot to see. One travels over miles and miles of blackened rocks and lava flows, most of it in this portion of the island being the rugged flow called by the natives "Ma'u." On the first day we passed the flow from Puna, and soon we were overwhelmed it in past years, the top branches white and glistening like the bones of a skeleton.

After we had passed the black lava flow of 1867, which extends for about ten miles beyond the Kahuku Ranch, the trees became more abundant, and soon we were in forests of ferns and ohia trees. The road here is through the lava, and straight as an air line railroad. Where there are trees the lava is cut directly through them, and if there are no trees the lava is equally as discernable by the leveling down of the lava, which is piled up in a wall on either side.

For hours at a time we went up your hill and down, the roadbed often choked with great stones over which the tired horses could hardly pass. Whenever there was a smooth bit of road, the guide uttered a shout: "Wick-wick!" and put the horses at a gallop. This was only for a short time, however, for there is not a strip of good road fifty yards in length in all Kona, after you have left the sugar plantations.

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men seem to have succumbed to this custom of the natives. I asked a Norwegian the distance to Hook-na, and he answered:

"But how many miles?" I asked. "I don't know," he answered. "We never reckon distance by miles, but by the hours it takes to reach a place. It may be eight, but it will be twelve miles, may be six, but all the same it will take you four hours to make it."

"You want to know something about coffee, do you?" said a man in linen suit and broad brimmed Panama hat.

"Yes, I have come all the way to Kona to see the celebrated Kona coffee, which is said to be the best in the world."

"Let me tell you something, young man," the gentleman said, advancing to me and laying his hand on my shoulder. "I have the only coffee plantation on the island." He had the air of a millionaire of vast importance, as he stood with his hands in his pockets and a look of superiority on his face.

"How large a plantation have you?" I asked. "Well, I have four acres of bearing trees," he answered, "but I am going to plant forty more. Hook-na is on the coast, and back of it is a great forest in which wild coffee trees are growing. These wild coffee trees are valuable, as they have been known to yield three pounds of coffee to the tree. Two miles and a half from Hook-na, by the Maui road one comes upon the Morgan & McStoher plantation, which is the only large coffee plantation in the island, and it yields twenty thousand dollars worth per annum."

The it was late in December when I rode up to the manager's house and discovered that I was as hot as one in August in the temperate zone. Mr. J. M. Davis, the owner of the plantation, was reclining on the piazza in his shirt sleeves, in a steamer chair.

coffee had been put. "By the next steamer we ship one hundred and fifty bags," said Mr. Davis.

After leaving this plantation the next day we rode through a forest of wild coffee, ferns, and ohia trees. Thousands of Japanese were busy gathering coffee, and piles of bags of freshly picked berries were lying at every mile. There was coffee everywhere, until it seemed as if there was enough to supply the world. The bushes grow dense on each side of the road that we could not see ten paces into them, but the chattering of Japanese as they picked the berries could be distinctly heard.

We passed the Craigball plantation, owned by a Scotchman, father of the crown prince, who, since the revolution that overthrew monarchy, has lived in Scotland. This plantation contains seventy acres, and produces some of the finest coffee berries I have ever seen. Passing through the famous orange orchard of Mrs. Greenwell, at Kulu Kulu, where grow the finest oranges in the world, we arrived at sunset at Kailua, the town in the heart of the coffee country, and is the shipping point for the Hawaiian Tea and Coffee Company, the McDougal, Moller, Judge Clarke, Dr. Capron, and Bartlett plantations. Many of these plantations are well irrigated and yield thousands of pounds annually, while others are just beginning to bear. In five or six years time will be shipped to the pounds now taken from Kailua. The young coffee trees are planted in rows, and are watered by a system of ditches. A hoe, a mallet, and the young tree planted. If there is any article of soil, it is this. I have been told that trees thrive best where there is a surface of lava above and a rich soil beneath. The greatest skill in growing coffee is the selection of land. If the land is suitable and the trees planted, they will grow whether they are cultivated or not, but they yield best, of course, under cultivation.

"So you have come to look at my coffee, have you?" said the manager, starting to his feet on my approach. "Well, come in and have a cool drink. This delightful weather must be a little hard on you northerners until you get used to it. I am a New Yorker myself, but I think this the healthiest country in the world."

After a few moments rest we took a stroll through the coffee grove, and then went to the mill. A looked into a box in the mill, and found it was full of coffee beans.

### THE BEE AND OTHER PAPERS

Commended by the Good Women.

—W. C. T. U. Resolutions.

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U., of Madisonville, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the Madisonville W. C. T. U. that our own local papers as well as others, our State papers are giving our cause strong help in their late numbers; therefore be it Resolved, That the clear cut editorials found in the last two issues of the Madisonville Hustler, the courageous stand taken by the Murray Ledger in refusing to publish any further advertisements for saloons, the very excellent letter in the Earlinton Bee on Christian Endeavor and temperance work, and the scathing protest against the use of Kentucky bourbon in churches, be given our warmest commendation. Resolved, That we would be re-miss if our only did we fail to place on record our realization of the great help to our work which these several articles have rendered us, and we would express our profound consciousness of the fact that the influence of these papers will be felt through many years yet to come. We believe that "the press" and the "W. C. T. U." of Kentucky will be found more closely united in their efforts "For God and Home and Native Land" than ever before.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory Of the coming of the Lord. He tripping o'er the vintage Where the grapes of wrath are stored. He has loosed the faithful lightnings Of his great two-edged sword— Our cause is marching on."

"Now, dear, I have one favor to ask of you." "It is granted." "Then please don't tell me that you never dreamed that you could love, that I'm the only girl you've been engaged to, that—"

"He interrupting—I won't. She (anxiously)—But you have never been engaged before, have you, dear?—Brooklyn Life. Job work neatly executed at this office.

### SOMETHING THOUGH KNOWING.

The Pole, who have become very numerous in the mining regions of Pennsylvania celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Kozinski with great eclat.

Sample list now going the rounds—"The February advance in coal prices means an increase of \$15,000,000 in the profits of the coal combine." It is impossible to catch every one, but this is a big one, and was sent in for our attention by a subscriber.

Quite often there is a great hue and cry in the daily press about the hardship to people who have to buy coal in small lots and pay proportionately a high price therefor. They pay as extra price for every division, or no matter what goods they buy.

Consumers who kick about the state left in the cold may read this "George Bryant a coal inspector at the Stevens colliery, at West Pittston, Pa., was shot at three times Monday by a Hungarian named George Williams. Bryant reported Williams for not doing his work. The latter escaped to the woods." The proper respect of coal before it reaches the mine, so that but a minimum of state expense thereon, is an important matter. If it carries with it the responsibility of being shot, slat will prevail.

The merchants on the London Coal Exchange have been amused by a communication recently received by a large number of them, consisting of a gentleman who promises to be able to "deflate force," to change the atmosphere from mild to frosty or vice versa within a comparatively brief space of time. The letter in question has of course been treated as a joke, but a communication addressed to him in this vein has elicited a further reply, in which the petitioner stoutly avers his fixed and firm belief in the force allied to, and offers his opinion that by a sharp turn of cold weather the trade may be considerably increased.



### THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

IS SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don't forget to take it. Now is the time to get it. It is the best medicine for the liver, and it is the best medicine for the blood. It is the best medicine for the stomach, and it is the best medicine for the bowels. It is the best medicine for the nerves, and it is the best medicine for the brain. It is the best medicine for the heart, and it is the best medicine for the lungs. It is the best medicine for the kidneys, and it is the best medicine for the bladder. It is the best medicine for the prostate, and it is the best medicine for the testicles. It is the best medicine for the uterus, and it is the best medicine for the ovaries. It is the best medicine for the vagina, and it is the best medicine for the cervix. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes, and it is the best medicine for the uterus. It is the best medicine for the ovaries, and it is the best medicine for the uterus. It is the best medicine for the vagina, and it is the best medicine for the cervix. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes, and it is the best medicine for the uterus.

FOR THE BLOOD take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. It is the best medicine for the blood, and it is the best medicine for the liver. It is the best medicine for the stomach, and it is the best medicine for the bowels. It is the best medicine for the nerves, and it is the best medicine for the brain. It is the best medicine for the heart, and it is the best medicine for the lungs. It is the best medicine for the kidneys, and it is the best medicine for the bladder. It is the best medicine for the prostate, and it is the best medicine for the testicles. It is the best medicine for the uterus, and it is the best medicine for the ovaries. It is the best medicine for the vagina, and it is the best medicine for the cervix. It is the best medicine for the fallopian tubes, and it is the best medicine for the uterus.

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311 Upper First St., Evansville, Ind.

He earnestly invites the patronage of his many country friends.

W. H. JENNINGS, Proprietor, and J. G. McManis, Manager.

O. W. WADDILL, Cashier.

Hopkins County

BANK

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Capital Stock, - - - \$50,000.

Transacts a general banking business, and issues the accounts of the citizens of Hopkins and adjoining counties.

Has the finest and most secure vault in this section of Kentucky.











